

Reports of the Press Association.

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It was not at all hot yesterday. On the contrary it was rather cool, the thermometer not rising above 90, which may be regarded as quite moderate,

A Noble Woman.
A North Carolina soldier who, lies wounded in one of our hospitals, is being attended by his wife, who came on for the purpose of nursing him. She says that she will not allow him to suffer for anything, and that she will do all that faithful nursing can do to restore him speedily to his home. All she asks is that he will not return to the front post at the very earliest day. In order to assist in carrying back the invaders. Dear as she loves her husband, she justly considers country as including all her blessings. While some may say "what is the country to me without my family?" say "what is the family to me without my country?" she more wisely replies "what is my family to me without my country?" —*Pd. Express.*

Gen. Butler's grand mis-fake consisted in not seizing the first instance, upon the great strategic point of the army South of Richmond—that is, Petersburg,—his place could have been easily taken immediately after Butler's landing at Bermuda Hundred, and entering on the South side of the Appomattox river and the junction of several railroads could have been a place of vast importance. Petersburg would have been a splendid base for our operations. Gen. Butler wished to make his army, and his army would have been safe there, and we would have cut off a very important channel of supplies to Lee's army, and from thence, with the assistance of our gunboats, he could have cut off all reinforcements and supplies coming from the South toward Richmond.

The statement that the battle of the 16th was only meant to cover the small cavalry raid of Kautz, is too contemptibly absurd to need refutation. No one will

BERMUDA HUNDREDS, June 1st, 1864.—The rebels
attacked our intrenchments and gunboats, near Dutch
Gap, at 3 o'clock this morning. The firing was
most rapid and furious that I ever heard. It lasted for
about an hour, when all was quiet. I presume we either
repulsed them or drove them back and up the river.
Several colored men have come within our lines to
say. They report that Lee has been driven back
by Gen. Grant, and is now within the Richmond in-
trenchments. They also state that there is but a small

"We may thus congratulate your Excellency and ourselves on the advancement which has been made by this Colony during the last few years, and the flourishing condition to which it has attained."

If these two paragraphs do not as pointedly and entirely ignore and abnegate the real cause of our private and public property—the consens we cannot comprehend their import—that we do not understand our various rights. But perhaps omission was accidental; it was not intentional. It is accidental; it designed what it designed for a reason. Are our Merchants and those amongst us who are mercantile pursuits engaged in an *illegal* traffic?—Are our warehouses and docks building to accommodate such a traffic? Is it just or generous to accommodate property chiefly to any other cause than the subsistence existing in our commerce with the Confederacy? When the Mother Country acknowledged the Confederacy as a Belligerent was it not to make honourable a

Our Victory in Trans-Mississippi.

A private letter to Jas. M. Booker, Esq., of Lynchburg, Va., from Gen. E. Kirby Smith, dated Owsen, Ark., May 5, 1864, was received by Mr. B. Tuesday, and the *Republican* is indebted to him for his kindness in permitting the use of the following extract:

"We have just had one of the most successful and brilliant campaigns of the war, lasting only 50 days. With 22,000 men we have defeated 50,000, in three general engagements and several minor tactics, marched 500 miles, fought in Louisiana and Arkansas, killed and captured 14,000 of the enemy, taken 35 pieces of artillery, 100 mule and wagon trains. None of our men were hurt."

Cunningham, Jones, Trevel, and myself signed us.

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YANKEE ATTEMPT TO CAPTURE PETERSBURG

attempt to capture Petersburg yesterday. They advanced

LATER FROM EUROPE.
RICHMOND June 10th, 1864.
European advices to the 25th have been received.
Pellier, the Duke of Malakoff, is dead.
The report of the death of the Duke of Malakoff, is confirmed.

success an un decisive. The Post expressed the conviction that the Federals had sustained a crushing defeat. The

FROM JOHNSTON'S ARMY.
ATLANTA, Ga., June 10th, 1864.

8 towards Roswell.

Sherman avoids every effort to bring him to an engagement out of his breastworks. Captured Yankees say he has orders not to risk a general engagement.

Gen. Brown returned from the front yesterday, where he has been with Gen. Johnston.

RICHMOND, June 10th, 1854.

The corresponding of the Inquirer admits a loss of four thousand at Coal Harbor on the 31 inst. General Tyler lost a foot, and seven Colonels were wounded.

The caucusing at Baltimore indicated the renomination of Lincoln and Hamlin.

Gold is quoted at 194 1/2.

road within one mile of Marietta.

ENATOBIA, June 8 h.—Cady has been appointed Division Commander. Banks, Steele and Rosecranz retain their respective commands.

• Eibly is moving on Southwestern Missouri, with 2,400 men.

Washington dispatches of the 2d say that 30,000 wounded had been brought to the hospitals there.

FREMONT'S LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE.

declares Lincoln's administration a military dictatorship.

NO CHANGE IN MILITARY AFFAIRS.
- RICHMOND, June 10th, 1864.
No change in the situation of the two armies. All quiet to-day.

The steam rams built by the Lairds have been purchased

CONFEDERATE CONGRESS.
RICHMOND, June 10th, 1864.
The Senate concurred in the House amendment to the bill to establish a Bureau of Foreign Supplies. The Senate again rejected the bill to authorize two army reporters

The House passed the Senate bill for the relief of the States holding gold currency, and disagreed to the Senate

blockade runner laden with cotton, and proceeded to Ostend to revictual. The Captain had an Ostend pilot on board to whom he left the navigation of the ship. Suddenly she was struck and against the Leopold embarked men, and the ship was blown up. The captain rushed to the dock in a state of great indignation, and the pilot of having blown up his ship. Whether there was or no, the vessel, which is a fine three masted of 1000 tons was fixed firmly, and no exertions could get her off. She bore her position very well however, and it is expected that when she is lightened of her heavy guns she will float off. But it will be necessary to take her into dock and in the meanwhile the Commodore

DEGREE IN RIVERS.—A gentleman recently from

some time past. A horse that three months since would have brought \$1500 in Selma, can now be bought at from \$300 to \$500. Gold is worth about thirteen for one, and falling.

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